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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

Bonds puts the DAM in Pots-
dam,

Buying Liberty bonds put "U"
in the U. S. A.

Buy bonds and back the guns
that kills the Huns.

Every Liberty Loan subscriber
helps feed, clothe and arm our
boys at the front,

We have spent \$600,000,000 to
clothe our soldiers, every sub-
scriber to the Liberty loans has
had a part in this care of the
American boys who are fighting
in France.

If a man has money out at
high interest, and refuses to in-
vest in Bonds, for the reason
that he is "not able", what will
the boy think of such a—, you
finish it.

The Liberty Wheat Crop.

Tennessee is asked by the
national Government to increase
their wheat acreage for the com-
ing crop by approximately 200-
000 acres.

The nation is appealing for the
greatest wheat acreage ever
sown in order to insure an abun-
dant of bread for the people of
this country and the nations, al-
lied with us, and to provide
against a possible crop failure.
Every resource of the nation is
being mobilized for a great mili-
tary victory over the Hun next
year. All plans are being made
to crush the enemy during 1919.
The "Liberty Wheat Crop" is a
part of the general military
plan.

This state has made an envi-
able record in responding to all
war calls. It has over subscrib-
ed its quota of the Liberty loans;
it has given more than was asked
for the war benevolences; its
people have conserved food; they
have obeyed the requests of the
Fuel Administrator and the
state has given every soldier and
every sailor asked of it. During
the past year, despite an acute
labor shortage, the farmers have
produced more foodstuffs than
were ever grown before in a sin-
gle year in the history of the
state.

We Buy Old False Teeth

We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00
per set (broken or not). We
also pay actual value for Diam-
onds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge
work. Send at once by parcel
post and receive cash by return
mail.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY
Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The David Loftis town prop-
erty, consisting of dwelling, barn
and the best garden spot in town.
Good well water. Good location.
For further particulars, call or
see Dr. H. P. Loftis, Gainesboro.

LOCALS

Johnnie Gipson and Miss Mary
Settle were the week-end guests
of Miss Ruth Morgan on Roaring
river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dudney,
of Free State, were the week-end
guests of John Lee and family
on Roaring river.

Capt. John S. Quarles, of
Cookeville, was in town first of
the week.

P. J. Anderson attended to
legal business in Carthage Mon-
day.

John Buchanan was here last
week en route to Celina from
Nashville, where he had been
working on the lower Cumber-
land river.

Mrs. M. P. Bailey, of R-3,
spent the week-end with her
sister, Mrs. R. A. Montgomery.

Rev. O. P. Gentry is attending
the annual conference of the M.
E. church at Lebanon, this week.

Mrs. O. P. Gentry and chil-
dren are visiting relatives near
Baxter.

D. A. Rawley, who recently
operated a barber shop in Cooke-
ville has opened a shop on the
north side of town, next door to
Brooks Grocery.

Johnnie Gipson and niece, Miss
Mayme, attended the funeral of
Miss Bessie Haile Monday.

Fred Tinsley who has been in
Detroit, Mich., for the past six
months, returned home last
week.

Dr. C. C. Fowler was called to
Nashville Tuesday on account of
the illness of his wife and chil-
dren, who are suffering with in-
fluenza.

"Aunt" Polly Williams has
returned to Carthage after a 3
weeks visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Lizzie Hampton.

Hog Show Big Success.

The hog show which was pulled
off here Monday was not the
largest hog show we ever saw,
but there were some very fine
hogs exhibited. The prizes were
awarded as follows; Best sow
and pigs, J. W. Stafford; best
boar any age, G. L. Dudney and
sons; best boar 6 months old, G.
L. Dudney and sons; best gilt
6 months old, G. L. Dudney and
sons. Judges, Ad Hall, J. V.
Pistole and R. B. Crowder.

Big Crowd Hears Frazier.

One of the largest crowds that
has assembled here recently,
was here Monday to hear Sena-
tor Jas. B. Frazier, who spoke
in the interest of the Fourth
Liberty Loan campaign. He
told of the present conditions of
the war, which was well worth
coming to hear. He had with
him a German steel helmet
which was taken from a German
soldier by his son, Lieut. Frazier,
and sent to him for a souvenir of
the Western Front. This was
the first helmet that was ever
brought to Gainesboro and was a
great show to those who had
never seen this much talked of
head-gear that is worn by the
German fighters. The speaker
was introduced by Col. John J.
Gore.

Senator Frazier spoke to a
crowd of several hundred at
Granville Monday night.

The monthly meeting of the
Teachers of Jackson county will
convene at the courthouse Satur-
day morning and continue throu-
out the day. A special program
will be rendered. The public is
invited to attend.

Sterling McDearman, who is
attending the T. P. I. military
school at Cookeville, came home
sick Monday. He is improving.

Sunday Gasoline Regulations Must Be Obeyed.

The situation is now so grave
in France, that we are short of
gasoline for ambulances to take
care of our American armies, for
munition trucks and for other
war uses. YOU as one of our
patriotic Jackson county citizens,
are asked and requested to cease
using your cars on Sundays, to
which the restriction applies.

It seems that there is much
misunderstanding among many
who are still using their cars for
church going. The president's
request is, "That our people
ride street cars, or walk to
church, or use buggies or farm
wagons."

Hundreds of patriotic people,
christian people, people all over
Tennessee, rattled to church
last Sunday in an old farm wag-
on for God and country. They
were christians for so doing.
Gasoline is now the life blood of
the struggle in France. I know
that every owner of an auto in
Jackson county is amply able to
make other arrangements to go
to church, other than by the use
of gasoline, which as said, "one
drop of gasoline is equal to one
drop of blood." It is desired that
we attend church, but go as we
did before the autos came. Go in
the way a God-fearing, patriotic
people should go.

I trust your observance of this
regulation in this hour of gaso-
line scarcity may be done in a
patriotic, christian way.

Respectfully,

H. L. McDearman,

U. S. Fuel Administrator for
Jackson County.

Jackson County High School Doing Excellent Work.

The enrollment of the Jackson
County High School and Gaines-
boro Elementary School is now
about 212 pupils.

A pupil who did not miss a
single day and a single lesson,
and who was not tardy for the
second month is placed on the
Roll of Honor. The pupils who
have met these requirements are
as follows:

First and second grades, Maud
Hunter, Miriam Anderson, Paul-
ine Rush, Mary Ferguson Gaines,
Bill Anderson, James Montgom-
ery, Evelyn Young.

Fourth and fifth grades, Mark
Tardy.

Sixth and seventh grades, Mor-
gan Johnson, Willie Dixon, Ruth
Quarles, Rose Sadler, Emma
Keith, Shields Anderson, Cor-
dell Young, Doris Johnson, Alice
Elizabeth Tardy, Gladys Young.

Eighth grade, Elizabeth Sad-
ler.

First-year high school, Mai
Page, Reba Smith.

Second-year high school, Nola
Quarles.

John Henry Pate entered the
high school department last
week.

The monthly tests were given
in some departments last week.
Eight hours a day is not too
much time for a high school
pupil to give to his work. A
pupil should do better work in
the high school than he ever did
do in the elementary school. Pupils with some maturity should
have a definite program for stu-
dying. The pupils progress in
school is directly in proportion to
the effort put forth. He who
studies a little will accomplish
but little. The average energetic
boy or girl should complete a
four-year high school at seven-
teen and a four years' college
course at twenty-one or twenty-
two.

Two of the greatest social or-
ganizations on earth are the
home and the school. The work
of the one should supplement the
work of the other. The child's
attitude toward school is to a re-
markable degree the same as
that of his parents. Frequently
the child's interest in school is
very greatly impaired by some
hasty remark of his parent. This

in justice weighs more heavily
upon the pupil than upon the
teacher. There is no more ser-
ious business than that of child
training.

Miss Bessie Haile Dies Af- ter Lingerin Illness.

Miss Bessie Haile, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Haile, died
at her home at Flynn's Lick,
Sunday night Oct. 6th, at 11:30
o'clock after a lingering illness
of several years. She went to
Nashville about 2 years ago,
where she underwent a very ser-
ious operation, which no doubt
lengthened her days, but other
complications which seemed to
puzzle the physicians, kept her
in a weak state of health, and
everything that loved ones and
physicians could do was done,
but only temporary relief was
accomplished.

Bessie was a member of the
Methodist church, giving her
life to God while in her teens,
and had lived a consistent chris-
tian life for more than 20 years.
She was of an affectionate dis-
position, lovable, kind to all
alike, and during her long period
of illness she enjoyed having her
friends and relatives with her.

Funeral services were held at
the Richmond cemetery Monday
afternoon conducted by Rev. O.
P. Gentry.

"Woman's Day" was observed
here Saturday. Mrs. Adcock,
one of the leading war workers,
of Cookeville made an interest-
ing talk in the afternoon, fol-
lowed by a short patriotic ad-
dress by B. L. Quarles, county
chairman of the Fourth Liberty
Loan.

Preceding the speaking ladies
representing Woman's Commit-
tee of 4th Liberty Loan, Red
Cross, Y. W. C. A. and Junior
Red Cross formed a procession at
the headquarters of the Red
Cross and marched around the
square to the court room, where
they were highly entertained by
the speakers of the day. George
Flynn and J. B. Dudney, two old
confederate soldiers headed the
procession carrying Old Glory
and the service flag which had
427 stars, representing the boys
from Jackson county who have
enlisted with the fighters,

Quarterly Court Trans- acts Business.

The quarterly court was in
session Monday, with chairman
Jones on the bench. Quite a lot
of business was transacted out-
side of the general routine. Pro-
ceedings omitted on account of
the scarcity of space.

Women !

Here is a message to
suffering women, from
Mrs. W. T. Price, of
Public, Ky.: "I suf-
fered with painful..."
she writes. "I got down
with a weakness in my
back and limbs...I
felt helpless and dis-
couraged...I had about
given up hopes of ever
being well again, when
a friend insisted I

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In
a short while I saw a
marked difference...
I grew stronger right
along, and it cured me.
I am stouter than I
have been in years.
If you suffer, you can
appreciate what it
means to be strong and
well. Thousands of wo-
men give Cardui the
credit for their good
health. It should help
you. Try Cardui. At all
druggists. E-73

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters Are Selling FAST.

NEW GOODS ARE BEING RECEIV-
ED ALMOST DAILY, BUT THOSE
WHO ARE BUYING EARLY WILL
GET THE BEST BARGAINS AND
HAVE THE BEST STOCKS TO
SELECT FROM. WE ADVISE
EARLY PURCHASES OF ANYTHING
IN THE READY-TO-WEAR LINE.

MILLINERY

IS GETTING SCARCE AND HARD
TO GET. LOTS OF NEW THINGS
NOW, BUT UNABLE TO GET SAME
REORDERED.

Don't delay, buy today.

QUARLES & SADLER DRY GOODS CO.

WELL KNOWN CHAUFFEUR RUN DOWN, BUT VIN HEP-
ATICA GETS HIM UP.

Says He Was In Bad Shape--Couldn't Sleep and Had No
Appetite--Now Feels Fine.

William Neurath, well known and now I am able to work. I
chauffeur, 1028 Fehr Ave., Louis- sleep well, eat heartily and feel
ville, Ky., is certainly elated fine in every way."

over what Vin Hepatic has done Just such testimony as this
for him. comes in from every quarter.

"I was all run down," says Vin Hepatica is truly a wonder-
he, "could not sleep and had no ful remedy. Come in and get a
appetite nor ambition. Was gen- bottle and try it on our recom-
erally knocked out all around. mendation.—L. B. Anderson,
"Began taking Vin Hepatica Gainesboro, Tenn.

Sergeant DeMyer to Speak.

Sergeant J. B. DeMyer, known
as a "Fighting Sergeant," who
in the battle of the Marne, and
in the great counter offense at
Chateau-Thierry, was severely
wounded on the fifth day of the
terrible struggle, July 11, 1918,
will speak to the citizens of
Jackson county, Friday, Oct. 11,
at the following places:

Lynn's store, Roaring river,
9:30.
Whitleyville, 1 P. M.
Gainesboro, 3:30 P. M.
Flynn's Lick, 5 P. M.
Granville, night. I

Sergeant DeMyer will be ac-
companied by the great author
and writer John Trotwood Moore
and Hon. L. M. Holman, two of
Tennessee's leading orators.
Speaking will commence
promptly at the hour designated.

Sweaters and Socks Needed For Soldiers.

There is an urgent call for
more socks and sweaters for our
soldier boys. I would like for
those who have needles to call
and get yarn and help us turn
out a large number of these gar-
ments as soon as possible. They
sure will be needed. Those who
have needles and can't spare the
time for knitting, please return
them at once.

Yours for the Fourth Liberty
Loan.

Mrs. B. L. Quarles,
Chm Red Cross Knitting de-
partment.